

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1955

Charlotte's Role In Aviation's Future

Charlotte's Kole In
During a flight of eloquence in the
U.S. Senate, crusty old Pat McCarran once declared: "The airplane must
go up from some point and it must
come down, and the landing fields from
which it rises and to which it goes are
just as important as the mechanism
itself which goes through the air."
Charlotte's aviation-minded City Counell gave striking support to the late senator's thesis vesterday afternoon when it
formally ordered a long-range master
plan for the development of Municipal
Airport. The vote was unanimous.
Authority was granted City Manager
Henry A Yancey to hire Joseph Norwood
of Minimiton, airport consulting engilimit: 75 days:

For the money, it was probably the
begt investment in civic progress councilmen have made all year.

For prodding the municipal governing
body into action on the matter, the
Chamber of Commerce deserves much
The airport is vitally important to

Aviation's Future

metropolitan community. The investment the city already has at Municipal Airport is tremendous. It must be protected.

A master plan—with provisions for ordered expansion—will help Charlotte share in aviation's actining future. Properly planned, an airport grows steadily approperty of the community.

A master plan will also help the council and its airport advisory committee solve thorny problems like the one involving Cannon Airport Sales & Service Inc., and its application for a lease on an airport tract for a fixed base operation. After months of wranging and backstage dickering, the matter was finally nailed down yesterday—but not without angry words and some lingering doubts in the citys official family about the wisdom of the move.

It is to be hoped that future airport decisions will be made without so much uncertainty and negation. We firmly believe that the presence of a good, solid master plan will be of considerable help in solving future problems about expansion of airport facilities—both public and private.

A Funeral Without Tears

IN THE beginning, it looked as if North Carolina's controversial whammy would be squashed beneath a legislative

Crollina's controversial whammy would be equashed beneath a legislative landidie.

In the end, only 35 representatives voted to limit the little electric clocking device that has done so much to reduce automobile speeds on Tar Heel highways. It was a clearcut victory for Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ed Scheidt and for a highway safety program which has already saved many lives of the congratulated for its action.

The General Assembly is to be congratulated for its action.

The final result was a significant indication of how effective public opinion can be when properly applied. Rep. Tom White's bill to cripple the whammy's effectiveness very nearly saled through the House with little or no opposition several weeks ago. It came to the floor with the favorable endorsement of the influential Judiciary Committee. A motion to re-refer it to the Committee on Roads was defeated by a two-to-one majority. Final passage by the House was expected by an overwhelming margin.

But Speaker Larry Moore waded into the battle, insisted that the bill be re-referred anyway and this time persuaded a reluctant majority to go slong with him.

The bill got out of committee again—but the vote was close. By this time, public pressure had been felt. Many Tar Heels, sensing that the Scheidt safety program was in danger, viewed the anti-whammy bill with alarn and said so.

The North Carolina press almost unan-imously fought the White bill too. This was the reason for Mr. White's rather bitter remarks Tuesday about "intellectual sadists" in the editorial rooms, "trial by newspaper" and "rattlesnakes."

The final vote against the measure was 74 to 35—even after the original bill was softened considerably by amendments.

Seldom have we hung a Rest In Peace sign on a bad bill with more pleasure.

The whammy, finally exonerated, can get on with its work now.

Speeders will get no aid and comfort from the General Assembly.

there was a spot of poor questerbacking on Ike's team.

Whether the administration likes it or not, the pressure for a high level conference with Soviet Russia is growing abroad. Top observers report that internal political demands in Great Britain, France and Germany make agreement to hold such a conference essential to the future of the Western alliance. The release of the Yalta papers at this particular time has complicated the problem but has not diminished the demand for big power talks.

The United States is naturally not anxious to meet with the Soviet Union until convinced that Red leaders are ready to negotiate realistically about such long-stalled issues as the Austrian peace treaty.

But neither Mr. Eisenhower or Mr. Dulles can refuse to take part in a conference if it offers any means, however frail and uncertain, toward a firmer peace.

Poor Quarterbacking On Ike's Team It reflected a disturbing lack of liaison between the White House and the State Department and even between the Pres-ident and his spokesman, Mr. Hagerty. To put it as charitably as possible, there was a spot of poor quarterbacking on Ike's team.

THE enigma that is U. S. foreign pollcy began, in the words of Lewis
Carroll, to look curiouser and curiouser
today. After suffering deep embarrassment last week over several changes of
mind in connection with the release of
the Yalta papers, the administration was
back in a quandary this week over Sen.
George's proposal for a big-power conference.

or Tuesday, Sen. Knowland. after a White House visit, assured the world that President Elsenhower opposes such a meeting. The State Department, in a prepared statement, said Sen. George's views were "in harmony" with those of Secretary of State Dulles. White House Press Secretary James Hagerty told newsmen that he saw "no consistency" between Sen. George's stand and that taken by the President and Mr. Dulles. At his press conference vesterday, the

taken by the President and Mr. Dulles. At his press conference vesterday, the President said at one point that there was no great difference of views between him and Sen. George. At another point, when asked whether there was any real difference between them, Mr. Eisenhower replied that there might be. It was the worst demonstration of official confusion over high policy that Washington had seen in many a moon.

From The Carolina Israelite

THE AMERICAN HERITAGE

THE Hon. Capus Waynick of High Point, N. C., former publisher and a former U. S. Ambassador, told me he was on his way to make a speech on "The American Heritage." He asked me what I thought it was, and I answered that in my opinion the American heritage is the right to dissent even to the point of eccentricity. All the men who founded this nation were eccentries. Twenty-five years is only about one-third of an average human life. In the life of a nation it is no more than a fleeting moment. Yet in this one 25-year period, between it is no more than a fleeting moment. Yet in this one 25year period, between 1775 and 1800, we had a dozen of the greatest men who ever lived on this earth. The right men at the right place at the right time. I can understand anyone cailing it a miracle. Washington, Franklin, Paine, the Adams familty, Jefferson, Madison, Mason, Morris, Carroll, and others. This phenomenon of greatness is without parallel in word history, and it all happened within a mere 25 years. If the events which led up to the Revolutionary War had occurred 25 years carlier, we might still be fitching for certain basic human rights which this amazing group of men handed us on a silver platter. Fifteen years later, the party was all over. In 1814 the British had burned the Congressional Library.

AN TERTIAGE

Jefferson offered his books to the Congress at its own price as the nucleus of a new collection. There was opposition to the proposed purchase of the library, upon the ground that the collection contained a book by John Locke (North Carolina's Locke), and something written by another author named Jean Jacques Rousseau who was thought to be a Prenchman of questionable reputation. It was argued that it might be an evil example for Congress to buy such books and make them accessible to the public.

Workers in a federal building in Ohio workers in a federal building in Ohio recently got rid of useless records dating back to 1889 by burning them. For a moment the story was inspiring but we just can't part with that copy of the 1932 baseball averages and the receipted bill for our first suit of long trousers.

—MATTOON (ILL.) JOURNAL-GREETTA.

"First you start about a century ago." said the English gardener to the American who asked how England grows beautiful lawns.—Christian Science Montror.

Industrialization of the South is making it difficult to tell some former Free-Trade Democrats from High-Tariff Republicans.—MEMPHIS PRESS-SCIMITAR.



'Gad, what a year . . . tornadoes in the Midwest, floods in Mississippi, smog on the west coast, blizzards in Canada, hot air from Washington, D. C. "

Basic Bull & Bear

The Tapewatcher's Lexicon

AMONG the mysteries of the stock market, aside from those now being studied in a full control of the stock market, aside from those now being studied in a full control of the state of the

Airedale—A Wall St. gentieman; extension of the symbol of the airedale as an aristocratic of the airedale are airedale aire

The New York Times Mogazine

pettus which cannot legally be
used as a means of soliciting
business until approved by the
securities & Exchange Commission; so named for the two red
Securities & Exchange Commission; so named for the two red
sells issues consistently to the
same customer.

Reloader—A border who pust
and sell for small, quick gains,
no relation to ticket scalpers,
as on Broadward of directors
Scenery—A board of directors
Senery—A board of directors
Senery—A board of directors
Series sisters—Theseven fedsend sulf-trust law.

Sleeper—A stock whose value
is not at once apparent; simila
to a good but lightly regarded
boxe. Selles — Government
bond—i, e., the U S securities
which are as important in fight

We bride — A securities istwe whose past, present and the
prospect of war.

Welves—Flungers.



Spring Training: Big Drama On Baseball's Grassy Stage

By ROBERT C. RUARK

T HAS been many a weary year southward with the southward was and it is still the happiest memory I have of the measure of the measure of the southward was the season for the old with the southward was the writers, who gen— He Had It erally left wither slain, banket-ball and track behind, to head southward work to do, and no real yeardsick by which to measure copy. The day was plenty long cough for gold and fishing, and the sights amply long for other cannot be such as the sight samply long for other GANKY BUMPKINS

There was a tense excitement.

NEW YORK and you knew he had it and would weary year have it a long time.

have it a long time.
You saw a young Indian kid
like Early Wynn, wild and unpredictable, and perhaps didn't guess
that he would be the steady man
for Cleveland, 15 years later,
And you saw some that looked
like uncut jewels in the spring,
and who flashed briefly and wert
out of sight forever.

out of sight forever.

THE SAD ONES

The sad ones were the old boys, the established stars, who lirst showed the fablure of the legs in showed the fablure of the legs in faculty of snapping back, into shape, and you knew that when the doubleheaders started big in August after a lough summer that there would be a salary cut when they signed for next year, and a trip down to AA or A latter. For the writers it was a time.

the bost's clutches. There wasn't much work to do, and no real avardisc's by which to measure copy. The day was plenty long copy. The day was plenty long the nights amply long for other hings, such as crapshooting.

GAMKY BUMPKINS

There was a tense excitement about the first inspection of the rookie crops. You knew that some gasky, bumpkin from a consenting that would be earning him headlines and 50 grand a few years later.

You knew that would be arraing him headlines and 50 grand a few years later.

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You knew that would be arraing him headlines and 50 grand a few years later.

You knew that some hickorrainted farmer, who had a loop in his swing big enough to lasso startly being hit on the head by fly bells, would show some nearly hidden spark that would name him "most valuable" three years better the same bim "most valuable" three years better the same bim "most valuable" three years better the same was man, the air so bulmy, the same of the sa

People's Platform

Tighter Control Over

through the continued use of them.

To further our efforts to safe-guard the public, I suggest that you contact your legislators, and especially the members of the Senate Health Committee, personally and by letter and exponsible them to be senated to the safe of the saf

Make Rich Pay

Drug Sales Needed

ets.

House Bill 205, known as "the codeine bill," was passed by the Senate and enacted into the law last week.

In my opinion it was a step in the wrong direction. It was a bill to facilitate the dispensing of the work of the step of drugs than the ordinary citizen. We realize more than the average citizen that people become addicted to stronger drugs than through the continued use of them.

To further our efforts to safe-

Own College Bill

Raleigh
RE: HOUSE BILL 132, "A bill
Use healtifled an act to regulate the handling, sale and distribution of barbiturate drugs."
I call your attention to the above entitled and numbered bill which has been introduced in the General Assembly, It is an act to regulate the sale and distribution of barbiturates the state of North Carolina.
You will agree with me that we need more rejide control and supervision of this drug. This life is a good ball and will provide necessary control which will stop some of the trafficiant in good balls and yellow jacks.

to pay as everyone is taxed, poor or rich.

The state is forever appropriating money for our schools of higher learning. Who does it benefit, except those that have money to send their children to college and pay for it? An average man, say making \$250 per month, with we can most his son or daughter to one of our state institutions to get the education they need to make good others and intelligent fathers to rear their children. The cost is too high, so we don't send them.

As an example of the rich

hen.

As an example of the rich man's son and daughter that attend our universities, notice that they are retriging to make a rule to not allow them to bring their cars and ride around determined the results of the round determined the results of the results of the results of the retriging to appropriate more money and let the poor taxpayers pay for the rich ones to ride around in Cadillace.

contained Health Committee, perorally and by letter by let

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Britain Leads In Use Of Atomic Power

THE British have jumped so far shead of us in the race to develop peace-time power from atomic energy that Electhower is appointing another commission.

wapons, the British in 1957 will begin getting electricity from the world's first successful atomic power plant. Belatedly the Atomic Energy Commission has realized this. So Electhower will name a commission of businessines and atomic power plant belatedly the form of businessines and atomic south of the peacetime use of atomic state of the U.S.A.

Woshington Pineline

MASHINGTON now being exchanged by Marshal Titu and the new Russian government life time power from atomic energy that Electhower is appointing another commission.

While we have been concentrating on weapons, the British in 1867 will begin getting electricity frower laint. Elected the strength of the